DEFEAT OF JEAN BEREAUD.

CRACK TWO-YEAR-OLD BEATEN OF OF SIGHT AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. Martimus, the Futurity Winner, Finishes to

Front for the Rich Flatbush Stakes, but Is Disqualified—Algol Takes the Omntum Handicap at Good Odds-Favorites Scarce A holiday crowd of fully 6,000 persons braved the torrid temperature at Sheepshend Bay track yesterday. The few who brought detachable collars discarded them after a wilting our in the grand stand, but the majority came equipped for the occasion, and went about the rather trying amusement of picking winners with an amount of energy that was startling in

face of the apoplectic thermometer. The outing was brimful of sensations, and the amateur plungers who made the trip to play favorite horses and jockeys returned home much cooler and wiser. Two first choices managed to win, but at prices that made little amends for the losses on the other races. Bloan seemed to have a persistent following. but he falled to land a winner. He finished outside the money in the first and second events, but the sensational slump did not come til the third race.

This was the Flatbush Stakes for two-year olds, in which Sydney Paget's recent purchase. Jean Bereaud, figured to so outclass his field at the weights that 7 to 10 was grabbed up all over the ring. With Sloan in the saddle the alleged "champion of his year," was expected to smother his nine opponents; but instead he ran in miserable form and was out of the hunt after the youngsters ran half a furlong. Outside Jean Bereaud there were fancy prices on offer Autumn and W. Overton were quoted at 8 to 1, James Galway's Ethelbert caught some admirers at 12 to 1; 15 to 1 was marked up

James Galway's Ethelbert caught some admirers at 12 to 1; 15 to 1 was marked up against the Morris combination. Filigrane and Duke of Middleburg, while J. E. Madden's Frohsian and W. Hendrie's Futurity winner. Martimas, went begging at 25 to 1.

Martimas was the prominent contender throughout. He showed in front at every pole, and won bandsomely by a length. Autumn beat Frohsian half a length, while the Madden cott finished only a neck in front of Ethelbert. It was a stirring finish between this quartet, with Klugdon. Filigrane and Manuel also protty close in line. There had been some bumping on the backstretch, and also in the run home, and some of the beaten jockers protested. The result was the disqualification of Martimas. His owner, who stood by the judges' inclosure, accepted the ruling in most sportsinelesure, and have been satisfied. I don't care a blank for the money."

Meanwhile the confident backers of Jean Bereaud were wondering what had happened to the crack. If he had ever been a factor they would have been satisfied, but he never seemed to have speed enough to go up to his field. He went to the post looking fat, but he is of such stocky conformation that few of his admirers weakened. Sloan apparently worked hard on him, and the collapse of the colt can only be set down as one of those uncertainties to be looked for in horseracing. It is current paddock talk that he had been stided out recently as better than High Degree, and the rumor is supported by the significant fast tat Sydney Faget bought the latter filly since ahe ran second to Martimas for the Futurity. Horsemen accept the situation philosophically as a parallel case to the failure of

are that Jean Bereaud will yet reward those who think he is the best two-year-old in training. The two-year-old upset was followed by the last of the autumn's handicaps—the Omnium—for which nine clever performers turned out for a race over the full track circuit of one mile and a furlong. Again the plungers pinned their faith to Sloan and made Damien favorite. Argol, at the ridiculously liheral odds of 8 to 1, led all the way and won by a length and a haif. The Huguenot ran rather sluggishly for a mile, but then closed fast and took the place by three lengths from Bangle.

Lady Mitchell proved to be the speediest in the crack field of ten which started the ball rolling. She came through from the rear in the stretch and won by a length and a haif, with Octave, Scotch Plaid, and Charentus heads apart. Gala Day, heavily played, won the second race in a romp. He was entered to be sold for \$500, and £ 0. Pearsall bid him up to \$1.500 before giving way to the owner. Helen Thomas won the dash for maiden two-year-olds down the Futurity course in clever style from The Lady in Blue, and Diversion, the even-money favorite, captured the steeplechase comfortably. In the latter event Jubilee and Herman the Great fell, and their riders, Mattocks and Anderson, were badily shaken up.

The races were all started without the assistance of the line-up gate, the Executive Committee having bulletined the following order:

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Highweight Handicap; for all ages; \$650 added, of such \$100 to second and \$50 to third; six furlongs which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; six furlongs on main trick;
Jefferson Stable's b. f. Lady Mischell, 4, by Canderson Stable's b. f. Lady Mischell, 4, by Candemas—Maggie Mitchell, 113 (Spencer). 1
M. Clancy's imp. b. m. Lambent, 5, 128 (Williams), 2
J. A. McCormsok's b. h. Peep o' Day, 5, 140 (Taral), 8
Marths II., imperator, Tabouret, The Rentuckian, Col. Tenny, Chum, and Armament also ran.

Time, 2, 144 1-5.

Betting—Seven to 1 against Lady Mitchell, 8 to 1
Lambent, 9 to 2 Peep o' Day, 18 to 5 Martha II., 15 to 1
Limperator, 8 to 1 Tabouret, 10 to 1 The Rentackian, 20 to 1 Col. Tenny, 100 to 1 Chum, 12 to 1

to 1 Col. Tenny, 100 to 1 Chum, 13 to SECOND BACE. Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; \$600 ided, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third eights ten pounds above the scale; allowances weights ten pounds above the scale; allowance one mile on turf: H. H. Hunn's ch. c. Gala Day, S, by Rayon d'Or-

H. H. Hunn's ch. c. Gala Day, 6, by Rayon d'OrGlory, 97 (T. Burns).

Good Hope Stable's b. f. Octave, 8, 97 (Bonger)... 2
Onech Stable's b. g. Scotch Plaid, 8, 94 (Bonger)... 2
Longsore, Rondo, Charentus, Rossifer, Mount
Washington and General Macco also ran.

Time, 1:41.

Bestings—Two to 1 against Gala Day, 20 to 1 Octave,
8 to 1 Scotch Plaid, 5 to 1 Longsore, 16 to 5 Bendo,
16 to 1 Charentus, 15 to 1 Rossifer, 69 to 1 Mount
Washington, 40 to 1 General Macco.

THIRD BACE. The Flatbush Bakes of \$5,000; for two-year-olds; winner to receive \$2,500, the second \$850 and the third \$150; to carry 115 pounds; winners of \$1,400 after Aug. 16, 120 pounds; madens, 106 pounds; filles and geldings allowed three pounds; seven fur-longs; longs: A. J. Joyner's br. g. Autumn, by Uncas—Meadow-vale, 113 (Maher)

vale, 112 (Maher).

J. E. Madden's be. c. Frobsinn, 115 (Sims).

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James Gaiway's b. c. Ethelbent, 115 (Gunningham), 8

Martimas, Jean Bereaud, Filigrane, Kingdon, W.
Overton, Manuel and Duke of Middle-burgh size ran.

Time, 1:28.

Spinished first, but was disqualified.

Betting—Right to 1 against Autumn, 26 to 1 Frobginn, 12 to 1 Ethelbert, 25 to 1 Martimas, 7 to 10

Jean Bereaud, 15 to 1 Filigrame and Duke of Middle-burgh coupled as the Morris entry, 30 to 1 Ringdon, 8 to 1 W. Overton, 50 to 1 Manuel.

The Omnium Handicap of \$2,000; for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,500 to the winner, \$350 to second, and \$150 to third; one mile and a furiong; \$. W. Schorr & Bon's ch. c. Algol, 4, by Topgallans —Equality, 126 (Burns).

L. B. & W. P. Thompson's ch. c. The Huguenot, \$, 118 (Spencer).

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2 S. Gardner & Son's b. c. Hangle, S. 105 (Barrett). S. Pink Cost, Floronso, Damien, Ballor King, Lady Marian and George Reene also ran.
Betting—Eight to 1 against Algol, 4 to 1 The Hurusnot, 6 to 1 Bangle, S to 1 Pink Cost, 5 to 1 Roronson, 5 to 2 Damien, 25 to 1 Sallor King, 50 to 1 Lady Marian, 13 to 1 George Reene.

Marian, 12 to 1 George Reens.

FIFTH RAUE.

For maiden two-year-olds: \$800 sdded, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; weights twelve pounds below the scale; Futurity course:

J. E. Madden's ch. f. Helsen Thomas, by Hanover — Fleur d'Or, 107 (Sins).

A. B. Sarnes's b. f. Veracious, 107 (Surns).

J. B. Keene's ch. f. Veracious, 107 (Surns).

Sunden, George Simons, Grey Jacques, Mark Miles, Favonius, Bell of H., Fresk, Menu, Lioness, Anitra, Al Reeves and Miss Smith also ran,

Fixed, 111 1-6.

Betting—Five to I against Helen Thomas, 8 to 5 The Lady in Blue, 4 to 1 Veracious, 20 to 1 Surden, 100 to 1 George Simons, 80 to 1 Grey Jacques, 8 to 8 Mark Miles, 30 to 1 Pavonius, 30 to 1 Bell of H., 80 to 1 Treek, 30 to 1 Mesu, 80 to 1 Lioness, 10 to 1 Anitrs, 100 to 1 Al Reeves, 15 to 1 Miss Smith.

SIXTH BACK.

Handicap steeplechase; for three-year-olds and up-rard, non-winners of \$100 in a steeplechase or hurdle age; \$500 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 tacking short steeplechase course:

If chamblet's b. g. Diversion, 6, by Rayon d'OrDi Vernon, 141 (Vaitch).

W. L. Oliver's b. g. Gov. Budd, 5, 142 (Finnegan). 2
J. E. Madden's b. g. Widower, 8, 188 (Dayton)... 3

"Jubilee, fily Roderick, McIntyre and "Herman the
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Time, 4:23.

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Foll. Betting—Even money against Diversion, 6 to 1 Gov. add, 25 to 1 Widower, 6 to 1 Jubilee, 25 to 1 Si oderick, 25 to 1 McIntyre, 25 to 1 Herman the Great

Two Horses Eilled at Fort Erle. Burrato, Sept. 3.—Two horses were killed at For Erio to-day and one jockey severely injured. In the sixth race, Collateral, the hot favorite, was stricker blind, ran into the fence, broke his shoulder, and had to be killed. Jockey Coylie was thrown, having three ribs and one arm broken. Parson struck the water jump in the steeplechase and broke his fore-

to 1, second: August Tauretia, 102 (Citition), 2 to 8. GOLF IN TROPIC WEATHER. third. Time, 1:1756.
Fourth Rice—Seven-sighths of a mile—Alles Far-ley, 108 (Valenther, 8 to 16, woor Ed Farrell, 11: inherised, 12 to 1, second: Miss Gussie, 108 (Wil-liame), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:2716.
Fifth Race—Five and a balf furious—Neada, 08 (Sason, 25 to 1, won: Floridian, 108 (Sheriand, 80 to 1, second: Eurino, 99 (funith), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:09%. Three-quarters of a mile-Debride b, 4 to 1, won; Ferryman IL, 98 (Val , second; Lady Irens, 104 (Mason), 6 to 107 (Sherland), 4 to 1, won; Ferry and Mason), 6 to 1, third. Time, 115%.

Seventh Race—Short course steeplechase—Populist Inn (Haston), 7 to 5, won; Arrenzo, 13s (Johnson G to I, second: Last Fellow, 150 (Stewart), 30 to 1 third. Time, 4:54%.

The Winners at Harlem. Chrisco, Sept. 5.—The Harlem summer meeting closed to-day with a good card and a big growd. The Devil won the Jacason Handleap easily. Value 51,020 net. Hawilsone opens for two weeks on Monday. Weather clear. Track good. Summary:
First Racos—Seven fullomes—Devols, 110 iff. Markib), 2 to 1, won Davo 8., 100 (Acker, 15 to 1, second, Locust Blossom. 60 (McKeckle), 10 to 1, third.
Time, 1:27%.
Second Bace—Five furlowes—First Tenor, 93 G. Woods), 4 to 1, won: Bouer Boy, 108 (Bloss), 11 to 5, second: Antiquery, 93 (Gray), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:0134. Woods) 4 to 1, won: Boner Boy, 103 (Bloss, 1 to 1, second; Antiquary, 03 (Gray), 12 to 1, third. Time, 101%.

Third Race—The Jacason Handlesp; one mile and a sixteenth—The Devil. 09 (Rose), 3 to 1, won: Amorna, 105 (Robonald), 7 to 10, second; Uarda, 90 (Belff), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1148.

Fourth Race—Bir furliouse—Abuse, 117 (Bloss), 3 to 5, won; Mary Black, 108 (Reiff), 8 to 1, second; Time Maker, 112 (McDonald), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1144.

Fifth Race—One mile and seventy yards—Blorm King, 98 (Belff), even, won; David Tenny, 112 (H. Martin), 3 to 1, second; What Next, 112 (McDonald), 8 to 1, third. Time, 144.

Sixth Race—One mile and an sighth—Tepmest, 106 (Conley), 0 to 1, won; Plantain, 88 (Rose), 10 to 1, second; Treachery, 98 (Belff), 4 to 1, third. Time, 11554.

Fall Meeting of the Queen City Jockey Club CINCINUATI, Sept. 3.—The fall meeting of the Queen City Jockey Club opened this afternoon at Sewport. Although oppressively hot there was a good attendance, and the sport on the whole was interesting and streiting. Only one favorite won. Sammartes:

First Race—Six furlengs—John Boone, 107 Chann). 10 to 1, won; Rick Carter, 110 (Hall), 4 to 1, second: Braw Lad, 113 (Beckley), 5 to 1, third. Time, 114%, Second Race—Five furlengs—Piccola, 104 (Southard), 7 to 2, won; Cheesemits, 101 (Hill), 12 to 1, second; Gay Farristenne, 109 (Bellatyre), 6 to 1, third. Time, 102.

Third Race—One mile—Bon Jour, 109 (Britton), 6 to 1, won; Posenn, 109 (Matthews), 7 to 2, second: Dudley E., 109 (N. Hill), 8 to 1, third. Time, 141%.

Fourth Race—One mile and an eighth—Don Clarencio, 103 (Britton), 2 to 1, won; Grabam Montross, 94 (Chemaulti, 30 to 1, second; Olean, 97 (Kutt), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:54%.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs—King Carnival, 112 (Hill), even, won; Volandies, 110 (Knight), 5 to 2, second; Fat Garrett, 104 (Southard), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:08%.

Sixth Race—One miles and an eighth—Doncella, 106 (Nutt.), 3 to 1, won; Kitty B., 106 (Matthews), 8 to 2, second; Paul Kauvar, 112 (Dean), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:58%.

TROTTING AND PACING.

A Stout Race Between Giles Noyes and Courier-Journal at Beadville.

READVILLE, Sept. 3.-Were it not for the closeness of the finishes in the 2:08 pace the races of the closing day's card at Readville would have been without interest. Senseless coring on the part of the drivers so delayed all the contasts that it was impossible to finish the 2:11 pace and the race had to be decided on the basis of the three heats decided. The 2:08 pace, the only big race of the day, narrowed lown to a struggle between Courier-Journal and Giles Noyes.

The 2:15 trot was an easy thing for Alves He disposed of his field without great difficulty and reeled off three straight heats. Five addiional heats were required to wind up the 2:12 rot left over from yesterday, with four horses lividing the heats among them. Jasper Ayres, hat had two heats to his credit last night, was unsteady during the first four heats to-day and falled to make a showing. The best he could do was to finish fourth in the heat. Jasper Ayres recovered his third heat. Jasper Ayres recovered his form in the seventh heat, and, getting a good position at the word, led the field all the way round to the half. Georgianna threatened to give trouble in the strotch, but went off her feet and was set back for running. Three heats were contested in the 2:11 pace when darkness came on. Indiana had won two heats and Evangaline one. The judges gave the race to Indiana and second money to Evangoline. Summaries:
2:12 class: trotting: pures \$1,500:

2:12 class; trotting: pures \$1,500; asper Ayres, b. g., by Iris—Babe, by Alamont (Lee)

2:15 class, trotting; purss \$1,500; Aloes, b. g., by Allerton—Inlaid, by Strath-mors Griender. Surpol, b. g. (Curry. Surpol, b. g. (Curry. Buccess, gr. g. (Demarest). General, b. g. (O'Neil). General, b. g. (C Soil).

Squeezer, b. g. (Collins).

Nicola, br. g. (Vandyke).
Ben H., ch. (McDonaid).

Jolly Bird, ro. m. (Golden).

Greenbriar, b. g. (Morrison).

Purity Wilkes, br. m. (Banborn).

Frank Pierson, b. g. (Lafferty).

Time—2:1214, 2:1354, 2:1114. 2:08 class, pacing; purse \$1,500;

Time—2:07%, 2:08%, 2:10%, 2:09%, 2:119, 2:11 class, pacing; purse \$1,500. Declared on account of darkness and money awarded: Indiana, b. g., by King of Belair—dam by Woodford (Kwing), 1
Evangeline, ro. m. (McLaughlin), 5
Heterling, ch. m. (Carmichael), 6
O. M. C. gr. s. (Held), 6
O. M. C. gr. s. (Held), 5
Charloy, bli. g. (Games), 2
Terrill, ob. g. (Soames), 3
Terrill, ob. g. (Soames), 5
Helios Buuplex, b. m. (Sern), 9
Hydrogen, b. s. (Eane), 9
Hydrogen, b. s. (Eane), 8
Time—2:07%, 2:10%, 2:10%

Notes of the Harness Horses.

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The old roan pacer B. B., that recently lowered his record from 2:12% to 2:10% in winning a six-heat race at Fortland, and the trotters Darbee, 2:18%, and Bert Sheldon, Jr., 2:18%, are in a class by themselves, the oldest campaigners on the turf. B. B. was one of the star pacers when Johnston held the world's record, and almost before Star Fointer, John R. Gentry, Joe Patchen and Robert J. were foaled. He gained a record of 2:13% in 1890, when less than a score of horses had ever equalled that mark, and when Hal Fointer lowered the race record to 2:09% at Terre Haute in the fail of that year B. B. was besten less than a length. He was foaled in 1883 at Union City. Tenn. In the same year Darbee was foaled in Eric county, this State, and Bert Sheldon, Jr., just over the line in Fennsylvania. The latter made his debut on the turf in 1885 and is now going through his eleventh annual campaign. Although he has not lowered his record of 2:16% this season, he was good enough the other day to take the measure of such fast young horses as Little Disk, 2:14%, and L-06, 2:16%, in a long-drawn-out race in the Central New York Circuit. He has irotted nearly 200 winning heats in 2:30 or better. Darbee is now in his sizteenth year, and is going through his tenth campaign. Over at St. Marys, Fa., a few weeks ago the old white horse lowered his record from 2:19% to 2:18% on a half-mile track. Darbee's dam, now twenty-eight years old, is still living and in active service on the farm of her owner. George W. Holmes, She is the grandam of the gray tother should be such as a firm of the house of the surface now and then in the winners of to-day. May Bloom, that stepped out and broke the slate in the 2:23 class at Fort Wayne, trotting her three winning miles in 2:17, 2:14% and 2:14%, and since then cut the mark down to 2:12%, is out of May Guern, the daughter of Ethan Allen and old Pocahontas. May Queen is also the grandam of the pay stallion that trotted to a record of 2:15% on the same track last month

Everything is ready for the match between the Soston team and the team of the New Jersey Bowling Greens Club to-morrow. The Eastern men prec-ticed on the New Jersey greens yesterday. They feel undent that the Jersey men will suffer defeat. The connects status screey men will sufer defeat. The match will be played in three rinks. Each rink will contain four men on a side. The very best players of such club have been selected for the conset. Several members of the New Jersey Bowling Greens of the New Jersey Bowling Greens of the Several members of the New Jersey Bowling Greens of the New Jersey Bowling Greens in their match with the Bostonians, it would idease them to arrange a series of matches during the fall with the Creacent A. C. of Brooslyn.

HUBBARD CAPTURES THE PRESI

DENY'S CUP AT NEWPORT.

Huntington Wins the Tie Match for th

Handlesp Cup-Hent Mara the Sport at Morris County Club-Sherman Day Wine at Shinnecock-Scores on Other Links NEWPORT, Sept. 3 .- The open tournament of the Newport Golf Club came to a close to-day and was marked by a lack of players other than the three pairs in the final rounds it being one of the hottest days of the enson. Even the clubhouse was deserted in the morning hours, but later in the day som low residents drove out. The big match o the day was the finals for the President's Cur between G. G. Hubbard of the Newport Club and W. B. Vanderpoel of Princeton. It was thought that the latter would win, but at the thought that the latter would win, but at the send of the first nine holes, with his score il down, it was evident that he was a loser. He was poor on bransey shots, topping his ball nearly every time. He had a faculty of linding nearly every hazard and bunker on the course, but when on the green he was quite accurate. Hubbard, on the contrary, put up a good game, making the first and last nine holes of the thirty-six in 41 strokes. The amateur record of the links is 38, made by Foxhall Reens. Hubbard made some startling drives and won with ease.

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The match for the Consolation Cup was between J. T. Mauran of Agawan and Granville Enne of Tuxedo, the former winning. The match that attracted the most attention was the play-off of the tie for the Handicap Cup between R. F. Huntington of Stantsburg and A. Sidney Carpenter of Philadelphia. The play was at sighteen holes. Huntington's rounds were 48 and 48. Summary:

President's Cup. Final—Hubbard best Vanderpoel.

President's Cup, Final—Hubbard beat Vanderpoel, 11 up and 5 to play. Consolation Finals—Mauran beat Kane, 8 up and 6 to play. Handicap Cup-

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Sept. 3 .- A. W. Smith. the veteran Canadian golfer, easily won in the semi-finals and finals of the Niagara golf tournament to-day and becomes the holder of the championship trophy for the coming year. Smith played Charles Ransom of Buffalo in the finals, but the latter was outclassed and badly beaten. The consolstion handleap went to the Rochester player, E. G. Miner, Jr., whose net score was 82. Scores:

CONSOLATION WANTEDAY Crerar. Betta... Tyng... Atwater Nisgars Challenge, Open—Semi-final round—C. M. Ransom beat Capt. Hunter, 2 up; A. W. Smith beat C. F. Hudsen, 4 up, 3 to play. Final round—A. W. Smith beat C. Bansom, 8 up, 7 to play. Third prize—C. F. Hudson beat Capt. Hunter one hole.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Twenty-five nen defied the blazing heat and started in the regular Saturday handleap match at the Shipnecock Hills Golf Club this afternoon, but of this number only fifteen finished. The match was won by Sherman Day, who returned a card of 87 strokes. His score follows:

Summary of the scores:

The fifth match for the President's Cup was played at the Baltusrol Golf Club yesterday. The scores:

E. D. Hawkins.
Rutherford M. Shepard.
Edward M. Todd.
William C. Cushman.
E. P. Jenkins.
George C. Mackenzie.
Robert W. Candler.
T. H. Fowers Far.
George A. Von Duhn.
Parkes W. Page.
A. Riker.

A critical point in the series for the team championship of Staten Island was reached yesterday, when the Richmond County team beat the Harbor Hill team by 40 to 2. This victory virtually gives the cup to Richmond County. The score was:

| HARROR HILL | RICHMOND COUNTY, J. Morton | 2 J. R. Chadwick | O. Hockmeyer | O. A. E. Paterson | P. B. Cooke | O. C. A. Fry | A. E. Ellott | O. J. Park | E. J. Darvell R. F. Mayhew W. D. McKean C. Y. Wemple Percy B. King. Total..... 2 Total

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 3 .- A team of six playrs each from the Wilmington Golf Club and the Cape May Club met on the links this afternoon in an eighteen-hole contest. The visitors were vanquished by a score of 22 to 4. Much interest was taken in the game. The scores

Wore:
CAPE MAY.

B. Wistar Harvey 10 H. P. Scott.
John Blakely 1 Henry Taknull
Lewis Asscott 0 W. N. Draper
Frank R. Shattuck 4 H. L. Fulton
Louis H. Ayres 0 Andrew Grey
James E. Hildreth 7 H. G. Scott Total 22 Total Another game will be played Monday morning.

MANCHESTER, Sept. 3.-The Equinox Golf. Club's team defeated the Mount Anthon Club's team as follows:

J. C. Powers. 8 Cole

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W. K. Fowler. 2 J. K. Wellington

A. M. Reed. 0 G. Wellington.

Dr. Clark Burnham 5 Jennings

C. M. Clark 8 Sprague

H. M. Sill Dr. Chisholm

George H. Thatcher, Jr. 4 McCullough

Carl Cleghorn 8 Kellogg

Robinson Beard 7 Griswold E. S. Osham, Jr., and George H. Thatcher will play the final round for the J. Robinson Beard Cup on Monday.

STAMFORD, Sept. 3.-There was a very large number of entries in the preliminary round of the competition for the Greens Committee's prizes on the links of the Wee Burn Golf Club to-day. The following qualified for the semi-finals and finals, which will be played Monday Class A.—W. L. Baldwin, 92; C. H. Leely, 98; E. W. Candec, 110; A. G. Jennings, 111. Class B.—E. C. Riley, 114; G. Hecker, 121; F. Hecker, 121; Guy Lesvitt, 125. The preliminaries for the women were not played to-day, but will come off Monday.

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 3.-The second round for the on presented by Mr. B. Lambert Sackett at the Apawamis Club resulted as follows:

S. Ford, 7, beat M. Ballou, scratch, by 3 up; Dr. C. P. Woiff, 15, beat W. M. Barnun, 18, by 1 up; George S. Dearborn, 13, beat H. W. Cooper, 13, by 6 up and 4 to play; H. F. Mathews, 5, beat H. Lamson, 13, by default.

The tournament for the Captain's Cup, which was announced to take place at the Morris County Golf Club yesterday, was postponed on County Golf Club yesterday, was postponed on account of the heat. It will probably not be decided until after the championship. Ransom H. Thomas, Chairman of the Green Committee, has received a letter from Whigham in which the latter says that he has abandoned all thought of defending his cup. He will be present during the tournament, but will take no part in the play. Whigham is now in Mariou, Mass., where he has gone to recuperate from the fever contracted during his stay in Cuba.

Guba.

Judging from the condition of the championship course y-seterday, the Morria County Chub
has reason to feel pleased at the result of its
work. Some of the greens on which the turf
had not proved satisfactory have been partially
relaid, and the ground now looks as smooth
and well ordered as a parior floor. With a
little rain to soften the turf, it ought to be in
the pink of condition by next week. SEA CLIFF, N. Y., Sept. 3.-The formal open

ing of the Sea Cilff Golf Club took place this afternoon. A mixed fourceme was played by John Duncan Duon and Walter R. Weir against Thomas Morris and Dr. Fuller, the latter pair winning. The greens need a thorough going over before any good playing can be done. The links will be open every day except Sunday from sunrise to sunset all the year round.

THE LONGEST DRIVER RYER KNOWN. RINGSIDE INCIDENTS. ent of Mr. E. B. H. Blackwell, Who Merito the Title.

From the Lundon Galf. Mr. E. B. H. Blackwell is probably the most consistently long driver the world has ever seen. and his name has become a household word among golfers. Born in 1859, he began to play as soon as he could walk, and the adventage of this early commencement is to be seen in the most perfect style conceivable, a full, free swing, characterized by commanding power.

His early boyhood was spent in St. Andrew's

where he went to Dr. Browning's School, and before he left, at the age of about 13, he won a prize with the score of 104.

He has been, on the whole, very little in this eountry, and has consequently played in very few competitions, but just before he sailed to America, in 1896, a match was arranged between him and Jack Simpson, then at the very senith of his great powers. Jack had won the championship in 1884, at which time he and Douglas Rolland were about a match as far as



MR. EDWARD B. H. BLACKWELL.

driving was concerned. Rolland, indeed, used to say that he thought his friend had rather the pull of him. At any rate, the two may be called the pioneers of the exceedingly long driving. which now, perhaps, has become somewhat less uncommon. But, in the match under no-tice the amateur more than held his own in this department, and, mainly in consequence thereof, defeated the ex-champion by one hole in the thirty-six. The match was played at St. An-

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Mr. Blackwell did not return until 1892, when, being elected a member of the R. and A., he forthwith won the Autumn Medal with the then record score of 82. Juat previously he had entered for the Open Championship at Mulrifield, finishing thirteenth, with 321; Mr. Hilton, 305, being the winner. Partnered by Kay, whom Mr. Blackwell habitually outdrove by 50 or 60 yards, the professional remarked that he was unable to understand golf played under such conditions.

Not till 1897 did Mr. Blackwell reappear, when he scored 85 for the Autumn Medal of the R. and A., won by Mr. Mure Fergusson with 80. The four-ball match which he played in partnership with Mr. Tait against Andrew Rirkaldy and Willie Auchterionie was described at the time in this paper. Suffice it here to say that Mr. Blackwell consistently outdrove the other three all day long, and that one of his rounds was 76, on a very heavy green, and the other but little worse. In the first round the professionals did not win a single hole, and in the end were badly beaten.

Mr. Blackwell passed most of the winter at Pau, where he won the Ville de Pau medal; he played against Biarritz, represented by Mr. E. C. Hambro and De Zoete, with Mr. Charles Hutchings as his partner, and won the match. Returning to Scotland, he entered for the Open Championship, but failed to do himself justice, partly, perhaps, owing to his feeling out of sorts at the time. He has never entered for the amateur championship, but slied to do himself justice, partly, perhaps, owing to his feeling out of sorts at the time. He has never entered for the amateur championship, but slied to do himself justice, partly, perhaps, owing to his feeling out of sorts at the time. He has never entered for the amateur championship, but slied to do himself justice, partly, perhaps, owing to his feeling out of sorts at the time. He has never entered for the amateur championship, but slied to do himself justice, par

back, drove it again. He has also driven from
the tee at the Swilcan Burn upto the steps leading to the R. and A. clubhouse. This is probably over 350 yards.

Physically Mr. Blackwell is a perfect type of
athletic strength. Splendidly built, he is died
in height and fourteen stone in weight, with
enormously powerful forearm and wrist, and
every ounce of power is put into the stroke. It
is nothing uncommon to see him outdrive Andrew Kirkaldy fully forty yards, even when the
professional hits one of his best. Ordinary
hazards do not exist for Mr. Blackwell. Many
would think it a little hard to be trapped in a
bunker 220 yards off, but he would play at it in
full confidence of carrying it, and, if he were in
his best driving, would succeed with plenty to
spare. He plays with long, heavy and stiff
clubs, and his terrible cleek was once described
as a weaver's beam with an old boot at the end
of it.

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Two of his brothers drive nearly as far as himself, and one of them, Mr. W. F. Blackwell, was a magnificent thrower, having, when a boy at Glenalmond, thrown the cricket ball 123 yards. The youngest, Mr. Erniey Blackwell, is well known as a first-class player, so that altogether a more formidable quartet it would be difficult to discover.

iome Fancy Prices for Brookdale Fearlings. The sale of thoroughbred yearlings from the Brookdale Stud of L. S. & W. P. Thompson led to some lively bidding at the Easton paddocks. Sheepshead Bay, yesterday. The star of the collection proved to be the brown colt by Faverdale—imp. Sweet Home, who was secured by John Morris for \$2,700. The Fleischmanns paid \$1,900 for a bloodlike chestnut colt by imp. Juvenal-Nell, and J. A. Bennett went a imp. Juvenal—Nell, and J. A. Dennett went as high as \$1,750 for the bay or brown colt by Kinglike—Stoneerop. Among the many bar-gains disposed of was a dashing chestrut colt by imp. Juvenal—Inverwick, which Tod Sloan secured for \$500. Following is a partial sum-

mary: filly, by imp. Juvenal-Bassinet; M. Brown filly, by imp.

Say cold, by Uncas—Castalia; O. A. Jones.

Bay cold, by Uncas—Castalia; O. A. Jones.

Bay filly, by imp. Juvenal—Chemise; L. Stuari

Chestnut colf, by imp. Juvenal—Inversick; Tod

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Bay colt, by imp. Juvenal—imp. Lactitia; J. D. Smith.
Chestnut filly, by imp. Juvenal—Meadowvale; J. B. Ferguson.
Chestnut colt, by imp. Juvenal—Nell; C. Fleischmann's Sons Brown filly, by imp. Juvenal—Nutbrown; M. Murphy.
Bay or brown colt, by Kinglike—Stonecrop; J. A. Bennett.
Brown colt, by Faverdale—imp. Sweet Home: 625 625 800 A. Bennett.
Brown colt, by Faverdale—imp. Sweet Home:
John Morris.
Cheshut filly, by imp. Juvenal—Frill; J. 8,
Ferguson.
Bay colt, by Kingilke—Uproar; Arthur White. 600
Total for twenty-nine head, \$16,550; average per head, \$670. 1,750

Thoroughbred Yearlings for English Market. Several yearling fillies from the breeding farm of J. B. Haggin were yesterday shipped to England as an experiment. All were marketand as an experiment. All were market-able here, but the owner believes that the Old World is in need of fresh American stock and he has sent along an impressive sample. The lot sailed on the Alexandria under the personal care of Mr. Haggin's manager.

Atlantic Yacht Club's Special Regatta. Thirty-six yachts, many of which voyaged from the eastward of Hell Gate, contested in the special regatts of the Atlantic Yacht Club over its inside course yesterday afternoon. The principal prizes were the Ballan-tine cups, presented by former Bear Commodors J. Herbert Ballantine. In the

Commodore J. Herbert Ballantine. In the sloop and yawl class the Sea Gull, sailed by J. Fred Ackerman, defeated C. Copland's Daphne. The Impudent, Manwee, and Tiger finished in the knockabout class in the order named.

The Herreshoff catboat Wanda won in the cabin catboat class, defeating the Dot, Kit and Qui Vive. The Wanda won by I minute and 30 seconds. The Baby beat the Mary in the open catboat class, and the dory Dixle finished more than five minutes ahead of the Funkie and Shrimp. A good northeast broeze prevailed during the first half of the race, while the remainder of the contest was sailed through a dead caim, followed by a rainsquall. The boats that journeyed down from the Sound will remain at Seagute and compete in the big regatta to-morrow.

Football Notes.

During the coming season the players who will represent formuse Caircraity on the gridiron will be kept busy, as Manager W. H. Mitchell has arranged a number of gause. The schedule is as follows: Sept. 21. Cornell at Ithaca; 24. Carnovia at tyracuse; 28. Opdonshoug at Ognenabura; cet. 1, Rochester at Myracuse; 5. Cornell at Syracuse; 8. Herkimer A. C. at Herkimer; 12. Hobart at Geneva; 15. All Buffale at Ryracuse; 15. Hobart at Geneva; 15. All Buffale at Ryracuse; 22. Oberlin at Oberlin; 28. All Buffale at Ryracuse; 22. Oberlin at Oberlin; 28. All Buffale at Ryracuse; 22. Oberlin at Oberlin; 28. All Buffale at Ryracuse; 22. Oberlin at Oberlin; 28. All Buffale at Ryracuse; 22. Oberlin at Oberlin; 28. All Buffale at Ryracuse; 22. Oberlin at Oberlin; 28. All Buffale at Ryracuse.

ODD HAPPENINGS DURING GLOVE CONTRETS AT A LOCAL CLUB

Officials Do and Coneral Aspearance of the Arenn While the Battles Are Go-ing On-The Manager's Tribulations. The handling of important glove contests in one of the big local athletic clubs is a matter of much labor, more than the general public has any idea of, while on boxing nights there are so many minor incidents in and about the ring that in the excitement of the moment speciators do not see everything. At one of the big about him and noted a number of occur-rences that may be of interest to those who like to read of fighters and their doings. The entrance to the building was thrown open at 7 o'clock, nearly two hours before the first fight was scheduled to take pince, and the manager stationed himself close to the turnstiles to get them in good running order. He didn't stay there long, however, for he was soon a target for such comments as these, which

came from men outside the gates:
"Bay, Tom, I've got a couple of friends with me. Kin they come in?" "Hello, Tom, I lost the ticket ver give me and I thought I'd come up and tell yer.

Thanks, old man! Now I've got a couple o "Is it all right for me, Tom? Yer know ain't been up fer some time!"

These and other shots soon caused the manager to get into a private room. Before going he told the gatekeepers to say that he had not arrived, and would not be in until late. This served as a temporary setback for the dead-heads who blocked the sidewalk and smoked bad eigars until it was almost insufferable for a ticket buyer to force his way to the door. Pretty soon fifty policemen, in charge of a Captain, marched up and tramped through the wicket next to the turnstile. Each copper was besieged by a small army of acquaintances on the sidewalk to "get 'em in." Some succeeded and others were left. Then a number of Central Office men, with eyes open for crooks, walked in and joined the crowd of sporting men who always gather in the lobby, just after passing the turnstiles. Here a number of big bets were made by noted racetrack plungers and men who make a business of "following the ring." As the crowd in the lobby becam more dense, the police were forced to act.

"Please move on, gents!" they said politely "the Captain's coming, and he'll give us fits if you don't get a move on." Nobody was pushed hauled or mauled. No clubs were drawn, and yet the short-haired "gents" obeyed without a murmur. It was half past 8 o'clock then, and the people were coming in a long, serpentine line. Hacks and carriages were driving up to

the people were coming in a long, serpentine line. Hacks and carriages were driving up to the door, and men well known in public life were mingling with characters whose records are on file in Mulberry street.

Then, all of a sudden, there was a stampede toward a group of solidly built young fellows who walked rapidly through the gate. One of them wore a plaid golf cap, the visor pulled wellover his eyes, a black sweater, and trousers turned up so as to show heavy tan walking shoes. He carried a cane sind there was a suspicious-looking bundle under his arm.

"That's one of the blokes wot's goin ter fight to-night," said a red-hot sport, who had diamonds everywhere but in his ears. "Hellothere, Billy, how d'yer feel?"

"Hello, Jack," said the fighter, "I feel out o' sight." The fellows who followed the pugilist also carried bundles, and all hands hurried off to the dressing rooms.

Inside of the arena all was bustle and excitement. The towering bleachers were already filled with men and boys in their shirt sleeves, who were at least 150 feet from the ring. The reserved seats behind the private boxes were not so generously patronized, probably because it cost three times as much to occupy one as a perch on the hard boards at the extreme ends of the building. While the crowd walted men went about selling "soft drinks." No bar is allowed in the clubhouse, and, consequently, no intoxicating liquors are sold.

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"Here's yer nice cold sass and soda, gents! Right off the ice!" Considering the oppressive heat in the building, in spite of a half dozen electric fans that buzzed in prominent places, this cooling cry of the waiters made many a sport buy a bottle and drink the contents from the nozzie.

"A history of the prize ring. All the fighters, gents; their records and pictur's! Only a dime, ten cents!" The man who yelled this soon disposed of a towering pile of pamphlets, which were quickly opened and the contents devoured.

"Fans! Palm leaf fans!" And more nickels and dimes were dug up for the enterprising fakir.

Yellow incandescent lamps strung from the roof had thrown a mellow light over the crowd from the first opening of the doors, but now a circular row of gas jets and six spluttering are lights were turned on directly over the ring. This was a signal that the sport was about to begin, and the crowd began to applaud impatiently. The ring, by the way, was closely laspected by those who had never seen one before. The floor was heavily padded and covered with tightly drawn canvas. There were eight posts around the edge of the platform well padded, and through them were strung the ropes, three in number. In opposite corners were wooden chairs, on each side of which

were spittoons. They were for the nighters and their seconds.

At one corner of the ring was a place set naide for the timekeeper. The latter was a dark-complexioned, plensant-faced man who came all the way from Norton's Point to hold the watch. His timeplece was of solid gold and was of the split-second variety. In front of him was a heavy gong, a foot in diameter, which was rung by hitting it with a solid-looking hammer. A blankbook, in which the time-keeper recorded each round, so that no mistakes could be made, was also in evidence. Then the fighters for the first preliminary were sighted coming along the gangway from the dressing rooms and the crowd began to obeer.

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Before the principals entered the ring a man jumped through the ropes and threw a big paper bundle on the floor. It contained a set of five-ounce boxing gloves. Then he took two circular boxes from his pockets and began to sprinkle powdered resin all over the canvas. The dust flew in the eyes, noses, and ears of those close to the ringside, but they didn't mind it a bit.

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Just then a stout fellow with a blue sleeveless lersey and suspenders over his shoulders supporting a pair of trousers somewhat whiskery at the bottoms, climbed into the ring. He had a sponge in his right hand, a towel over his arm, and with his left he lugged a pail of water. He was the chief second and handler of a Brooklyn puglisit, who was expected to win the preliminary bout. There were assistant seconds, too, at least half a dozen. Some carried lemons, others bottles of soda and water, while one or two had big plees of ice and paim leaf fans. The lighter brought up the rear, wearing a slouch cap, a sweater and long trousers. These things were quickly discarded and then the boxer stood up, naked but for a breechclut of white linen, and black fighting shoes. The other fighter had appeared, meanwhile, with an equal number of seconds. He had linen bandages on his hands and rubber bandages around his knees, resembling somewhat a trotting horse in this respect. Both sat in their corners, eying each other and the crowd, while the referee was being hunted up. During the wait men with rolls of money walked about among the boxes and reserved seats and offered to bet 2 to 1 on the Brooklyn boxer. They located most of their money, and then hunted up their own soats. The referee, a thick-set, smooth-faced fellow, now got into the ring. He removed his hat, coat, vest, collar and cuffs, and handed them all to a friend. Then he called the fighters to the centre of the ring and issued instructions, something like this:

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"Now, fellows, I want you to box according to Queensberry rules. When I order you to break, no more blows can be delivered on pain of being disqualified. All I've got to say is to box clean."

The master of ceremonies, with his hat just raised from his head, now hopped into the centre of the ring and lifted his band to command allence.

"Order, please, gents!" was his first command, and the crowd became silent.

"Gents," he continued. "you must all stop smoking. I also wish to say that the club will insist on the maintenance of perfect order. This is the preliminary bout of twoive rounds at eatch weights between S-and-so and So-and-So of New York and Brooklyn. They have agreed to box with one hand free until ordered to break by the referec. "The referec then stepped over to the time-keeper and said:

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The timekeeper looked at his watch until the hands were about ready to begin a new minute when he yelled:

"Get ready!" Then he hit the gong a hard whack with his hammer, and the battle began. The timer never took his eyes off his watch for the next three minutes at the end of which time he lift the gong again. That meant a minute's rest, and the fighters hurried to their corners, where the seconds had climbed through the ropes and were waiting for thom.

"Turn down those lights!" the crowd began to yell. The time-keepes pressed a button and eway lamp in the building, except those over the ring, was turned down low, so that the fighters could be seen in glistening relied as they came up covered with water. Just as the first minute's rest was up the timer called out: first minute's rest was up the timer called out:

"Get ready!" The referse, who was reciling against the ropes, repeated:

"tiet ready!" and then the goog got another hard knock which brought the primitival together for the second round. And so it went until the last round ended. The crowd was in an uproar then said some yelled for a draw. The master of ceremonies hurried into the ring, held a whispered consultation with the referee and raised his hand once more for

reterree and raised his hind once more for silence.

"The referre decides in favor of So-and-So of Brooklyn!" the M. C. cried out.

"Hooray!" same from half of the crowd.

"Skin! Hobber!" came from the other half. The referee as he walked down from the platform said to the timekeeper and the newspaper reporters, who were close by:

"How was that decision?"

"It was all right!" was the reply.

"Then what on earth are those men hollering Robber! for?"

"Give it up," said the timekeeper, unless they are partisans."

"I guess that's what they are, at that," the referee mused as he said own and mopped his brow.

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The event of the night was now ready to go on, and the principals were closely inspected as they got into the ring. As in the previous affair, they had plenty of seconds. The betting went on with a flourish on all sides, the floor of the ring was sweet off, and more rosin was put on the canvas. The referee came into the ring again, to be cheered and hissed, and the time-keeper got his hammer ready. The light were finally turned low once more, the gong clauged with an echoing roar, and the pugilists began to fight.

"Walk around there!" the crowd yelled at the referee as he stood still a moment to order the men out of a clinch. "Walk around! Do you want ter shut off der view, hey?"

There was nothing left but to keep walking around the edge of the ring, with now and then a rush at the contestants to keep them from hugging or wrestling too much. A man away up hear the roof had a box of hig numbered placards, and as each round ended he hung out a pizenrd in full view on which was the number of the round following. When the twenty-fifth round was announced the crowd stood up and cheered. At its conclusion there was annother outburst, the M. C. and the referee put their heads together and the decision was announced. Some cheered, others clapped their hands, some growled, and many went away without any expression of opinion.

"All out, now!" the coppers began to cry, as with drawn clubs they rounded up the laggards and got everybody into the street. Out near the entrance, in a dimly lighted office, as the manager counting a big lee of money. Around him stood the fighters and their managers. The purse money was soon counted out, divided according to agreement and taken away by the "pugs." The manager then went outside and bought a quart of wine for the dead-heads who knew enough to wait.

Pigeon Shooting.

Long Branch, Sept. 3.-Two of the most interesting pigeon-shooting contests of the sea-son were decided at the Elkwood Park traps this afternoon, with the thermometer ranging in the nineties. They were the Dewey Handicap and the Country Club Cup, the former being won by William C. Churchill of Louisvilla and the latter by Daniel I. Bradley of Lake Mahopac. Ivins, who won the Grand National a weak ago, got his share of the first money in the cup contest, amounting to \$112. He billed 10 out of 20. This score was tied by Bradley. They divided the \$112. Ivins is not a member of the Country Club, and according to the rules governing the shoot was not eligible to cup honors. Seven cracks started in the handleap dedicated to the hero of Manila. Ivins, Templeton and Bradley did not finish. "Allaire" missed his twelfth bird, winding up with 14. Daiy and Capt, Money tied this score. Churchill killed out straight, using his second barrel only six times. He is a crack field shot and grassed every bird within twenty feet of the traps. Bradley went out on the twelfth round with two misses

A select lot of bluebirds were used in the cup event and they proved to be a real lively lot, as ive of the eight contestants missed on the first round. Ivins was one of the number. He and Bradley shot off their tie to decide a number of private bets. Bradley won those on the sixth round. Capt. Mone and "Templeton." with eighteen kills, divided third money, \$32. Daly lost three birds, two fast drivers and a left quarterer, the last one dropping dead out

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Dewsy Handicap—15 birds; \$15 entrance; 80 yards boundary—B. "Allaire," 28 yards, 14; Phil Dely, Jr., 30 yards, 14; Al. Ivins, 80 yards, 5; W. C. Churchill; 25 yards, 15; Ben "Templeton," 30 yards, 10; Capt. A. W. Money, 28 yards, 14; Dan Bradley, 28 yards, 16; Dan Bradley, 28 yards, 10. Miss and out—"Allaire," 6; Ivins, 6; Daly, 5; "Templeton," 5; Churchill, 1.

Country Club Cup—20 birds; 20 entrance—B. "Allaire," 28 yards, 4; Phil Daly, Jr., 30 yards, 17; Al Ivins, 30 yards, 4; Phil Daly, Jr., 30 yards, 16; Ben "Templeton," 50 yards, 18; Capt. Money, 28 yards, 18; Dan Bradley, 28 yards, 19; Dr. J. A. Bien, 25 yards, 14. Shoot-off-Bradley, 5; Ivips, 4, Miss and Out—Capt. Money, 7; Bradley, 7; Harold Money, 6; Phil Daly, Jr., 6; W. S. £dey, 6; Dr. J. C. Stern, 5.

Mrs. George Becker Sails the Tessie t Victory.

The postponed race of the yachts owned by nembers of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club and sailed by their wives was won to-day by Mrs George Becker with the yacht Tessie by nearly two minutes. Mrs. Charles R. Weiden came in second with her yacht Meteor. The weather was ideal for yachting and a large number o nembers and friends were in attendance at the clubhouse. The race was over the short course. from the starting line at the clubhouse to and around Block House buoy to Broad Channel; thence back and across to starting line. Eight yachts competed, and for over half the course the contest was very close. A novel feature was the conditions of the race, which required that not more than one male attendant should be in each beat, and that they sacht was to be sailed by the wife of one of the members and the crew to be composed of women. To guard against accidents the Regatta Committee patrolled the course and had a number of boats on hand in case of accidents. The prizes were awarded by Mrs. Commodore W. W. Butcher.

The annual Labor Day regatta will take place to-morrow, and will, be open to club boats only. A number of valuable prizes have been offered by the club, and also by a number of members, including William Scheer and Mr. Schwenke, Vice-Commodore Benjamin F. Daly and Albert Raynon. thence back and across to starting line. Eight

The Varuna Boat Club held its twenty-fourth an nual regatta yesterday off the new clubhouse at Bay Ridge. Good water, an unusual quantity for Bay Ridge, assisted materially in keeping up the fun which the heat did its best to destroy. Three of the events were very sensibly dropped from the pro-gramme because of the heat and will be decided later on. The course was one mile in length. In the first event, the novice single gig race, J. McPoniugh, L. Harmon, G. Hopkins, and H. Rippler competed Hopkins got the turn first and came home an easy winner, with Harmon second and Rippier third.

winner, with Harmon second and Rippier third. Time, 5 minutes 31 seconds.

The second event was the junior single gig race, in which F. McKay, F. Thiede, and G. Hader contended, the honors going to McKay after a pretty race, with Thiede second. Time, 5 minutes.

William H. Struse stroked the winning crew in the four-cared gig race, tho personnel of which was E. J. Harbordt, bow; George Bishop, 2; G. Hopkins, 3; William H. Struse, stroke, and E. J. Pender, coxewain. C. Hader, bow; F. Thiede, 2; J. Nelke, 3, and H. J. Norris, stroke, and E. Cowan, conswain, were second. after a close and fory interesting race. Time, 5 minutes 7 seconds.

The race of the day was the six-cared barge event, in which three crew started, made up as follows: Crew 1-W. H. Struse, F. McKay, J. Nelke, L. Harmon, F. McGrath, E. J. Harbordt, captain; F. Cowan, conwain.

Crew 2-H. J. Norris, E. H. Merle, J. McDonough,

mon. F. McGrath, E. J. Harbordi, captain; E. Cowan, convain.

Crew 2.—H. J. Norris, E. H. Merle, J. McDonough, C. J. McDonough, J. H. Rippier, C. Hader, captain; G. Dowling, conswain.

Crew 5.—C. Belger, C. McCormick, F. Thiede, E. J. Ponder, J. Schwartze, George Elshop, captain; W. C. Cook, conswain.

Struse's crew got away first, with Norris second, but Norris's tuen got the turn first and were leading nicely for home when caught by Charley Especial boys, who had the advantage of the outside position and the tide. Struse called for more speed, but the seit the three crews could do was to cress the line a scant length apart after a dirg-dong fashion. Time, 5 minutes 50 seconds.

The New Jersey A. C. has arranged a varied programme for its annual Labor Day meet to-marrow, There will be two games of baseball, one in the There will be two games of baseball, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, in which the New Jersey A. C. will oppose the Manhattanville A. C. After the first baseball game the Brooklyn Wanderers will meet the Centraville A. C. in an associa-

After the Dist Daecoll game the Brooklyn Wanderser will meet the Centraville A. C. is an association football same. This will be followed by a largose contest between the Sutan Island Club and a maked team.

The addit is part of the programme, which will begin at 2 octock, briefles with opeclaites. Hertert E. Many I. the local addition who has run within two seconds of the consequence of the figures made by the New York A. C. man in the interactional meet. James B. Mitther and John Flumagan, recressibilities of the old and it we school of velight throwers, will need in the 50 pound weather competition. The laddinale mixing man are recognized to the ladden the mixing control of the programme. It is open to the members of the Fourt Resident, New Series Volumers, minutes whom we a minutes of well-known alletter before the school of the programme. It is open to the members of the Fourt Resident, New Series Volumers, minutes whom we a minutes of well-known alletter, before the Resident Company B. Compa

THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. PRELIMINARIES FOR THE AMERICA'S

CUP RACE AMICABLY ARRANGED, YOU Sir Thomas Lipton's Deft Discussed by the Committees of the Boyal Ulufer and New-York Yacht Clubs Shamrock Will Be a Ninety-Footer-Next Fall for the Eage.

The preliminary arrangements for next year's see for the America's Cup were settled at a ioint meeting of the New York and Royal Ulster. Yacht Club's committees at the New York. Yacht Club's house, 67 Madison avenue, resterday morning. After a brief session, lasting an hour and a half, an unconditional challenge was issued by the Royal Ulster Yacht Club in behalf of Sir Thomas J. Lipton, and a few mo-ments later the New York Yact Club promptly sceepted the defl. The challenging yacht is the Shamrock, 89.5 feet on the water line, and the races will probably be sailed next September. The Irish committee neither asked nor received. any particular concessions, and seemed per-fectly satisfied with anything the New York Yacht Club proposed. Another meeting of the two committees will be held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, when the dates, number of races, system of starting and other minor details will be discussed. The challenge reads as follows:

follows:

"New York, Sept. 3, 1808.

"J. Y. S. Oddie, Esq., Secretary New York Yackl Class, 6: Medison evenus, New York.

"Dear Sire: We have the bouor, on behalf of the Royal Ulater Yacht Club and in the name of Sir Thomas Lipton, a member of the club, so challenge to sail a series of matches with the yacht Shamrock against any one yacht or years constructed in the United States of America for the America's Cup, subject to the dead of gift and subject to conditions to be agreed upon.

"The following are the particulars of the challenging vessel: Owner, Sir Thomas Liptons name of yacht, Shamrock; length of load water line, 80 feet; rig, cuttor.

"The Custom House measurement will follow as soon as possible. We shall be much obliged if you will acknowledge receipt of this challenge You's truly,

"H. G. Sharman-Crawford, V. C., R. U. Y. C.

"HUGH M. McGildowyy.

"HOGH C. KELLY, HON. Secretary, R. U. Y. C.

The New York Yacht Club was represented.

The New York Yacht Club was represented at the meeting by Commodore J. Pierpont Morgan, Secretary J. V. S. Oddie, F. W. J. Hurst, Herman B. Duryea, and E. M. Browns while Vice-Commodors B. G. Sharman-Craw ford, Hugh C. Kelly, and H. M. McGildowny represented the Royal Ulster Club. They were also assisted by the Hon. Charles Bussell and William Fife, Jr., who will design the challenging yacht. After the members of the two committee tees had been formally introduced to each other Vice-Commodore Crawford explained the

other Vice-Commodore Crawford explained the object of the Ulster committeemen's visit, and said that he hoped the challenge would be received in the spirit in which it was sent. During the next hour awd a half the challenge and cup conditions were discussed in all their phases. One of the Ulster men suggested that the race be between 70-footers, but finding that the local yachtsmen preferred a 90-footer the suggestion was withdrawn.

Then the challenge was presented and the Royal Ulster committee withdrew. The New York Yacht Chub's committee continued in seasion and formally accepted the challenge. Secretary Oddie after the meeting gave out the challenge and announced that there would be unother meeting of the two committees on Tuesday morning. When, he said, "it was agreed tentatively that the basis of the conditions governing the Rose challenge in 1895 would be used in framing the conditions for the coming contest." Oddie further said that everything had passed off piensantly at the meeting; that the Ulster men were a fine lot of fellows and had made a very favorable improssion.

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At the Fifth Avenue Hotel the Irish yachtamen were surprised and pleased to hear of the prompt acceptance of the challenge, and the Hon. Charles Russell hastened to cable the news to Sir Thomas Lipton. Secretary Kelly of the Royal Ulster Club said:

"We found the New York Yacht Club committee to be composed of the best of fellows, and our treatment could not have been better. I am perfectly satisfied, in fact happy, that our challenge has been accepted, and my fellow members are equally well pleased. We made no suggestions at the meeting and left everything to the New York Yacht Club, as you can see when I tell you that I know nothing about the conditions which governed the Rose challenge. Mr. Fife has expressed his satisfaction with the state of affairs, and I know he feets just as happy as the rest of us do."

The Shamrock, it is said, will be of composite construction, steel frames and wooden planking, and it was announced that work on her will be commenced at once.

Harry F. Lippitt of the Wasp was elected a member of the America's Cup Committee in place of Gen. Charles J. Palne, resigned.

LUCILLE CAPTURED THREE PRIZES.

Bacon's Knockabout Wins Two Match Races Incidental to the Indian Harbor Begatta. Daniel Bacon's knockabout Lucille, salled by Bert" Seeley, carried off the majority of honors in the Indian Harbor Yacht Club's fall regatta, which was sailed on Long Island Sound. yesterday afternoon. In addition to the club prize, a handsome silver cup, she won two special match races, one against the Senta, owned by another Daniel Bacon, and the other against the Ditto, owned by H. S. Redmond of the Westchester Country Club. Mr. Bacon also won a \$25 wager from H. S. Redmond as a side

won a \$25 wager from H. S. Redmond as a side issue between the Lucille and Ditto. Otherwinners were the Consuelo, Vorant II., Asthored Uarda, Mongoose, and Ketch II.

The race was sailed in a breeze that travelled all around the compass with intervals of fisteral calm, during which the competing bosts drifted about the Sound at the meroy of the strong flood tide. The yachts were sent away in divisions at five-minute intervals after sepreparatory gun that sounded at haif-past 2 o'clock. The light breeze made the start for all classes, except the knockabouts, a poor one, the Ripple receiving more than a minute the worst of it in her race with the Asthore.

The larger yachts were scheduled to sail twice around the long course, a total distance of thirteen nautical miles, and the smaller boats went twice around a quadrangle, total distance ten nautical miles, and the dories twice around a mile and a half triangle, total distance three nautical miles. All but the dories were stopped at the end of the first round, and the boats drifted across the finish line in a flat calm. The summary:

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Uarda, H. H. Gordon.......24.64 5 02 54 2 17 86 Presto, H. S. Hatfield......22.00 withdraw. BACING ENOCEABOUTS-START 2:50. Mongoose, Simeon Ford....21.00 5 16 85 2 26 86 Maripous, W. H. McCord....21.00 Did not finish. ONE-DESIGN ENOCEABOUTS-START 2:50. ONE-DESIGN EXCELERATE START 250, CO ON 2 10 05 Sents, Daniel Bacon. 21 00 5 00 06 2 10 05 Sents, Daniel Bacon. 21 00 5 01 59 2 11 59 Midge, F. W. Boyer. 21 00 5 02 88 2 12 55 Wyntje, P. S. Hastings. 21 00 5 05 03 2 15 05 Ditto, H. S. Redmond. 21 00 Did not finish. DORIES-START 2:55.

 Ketch H. L. C. Ketchum.
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 Fiddler, P. Dominick.
 5 12 86 2 17 36

 Black Cat, C. H. Dayton.
 Did not finish.

 The 30-Footers at Newport.

afternoon in light winds for a sweepstake. The Asabi, sailed by W. Starr Miller, won her first race, although the last boat to start. The | Start | Pinish | Right | Rig

NEWPORT, Sept. 3.-The 30-footers raced this

Life Savers of Rockaway Have Sport. ROCKAWAY, Sept. S.—The annual aquatic games of he Volunteer Life Saving Corps were held this afteroon off Boysard & Echman's dock, Holland Station, id and silver medals were awarded in each event, durid watches and silk umbrellas were among and gold watches and sik umbrellas were among
the exira prizes. Simmarker:
High Diving, Fifty Feet-Won by Thomas McHugh,
John Hins second.
Half-at 1- that Hase and the Resum of a Drowning.
Man-Won by though versions.
Summing Match, Twenty-five Iarls—Won by John
Hines J. M. Wheelwight second.
Women's Swimming Match, Twenty-five Varias—
Won by Samb Geling, Lottle Kranes second.
Exemples: Under Water—Won by John Hines, 100
Led.

Tab Bico-Won by W. Bosaard, Charles Mutar second.

Swin and Midd, Twanty-dva Yards, Boxa-Frak.
Class-Win by Mar Sidert, Mors if Holledor second. Savid class-Won by Frit Sells, d. Dahby second.

Fancy Sainneing-Won by John Hins, Affred Cancern second. Chineron record.

Swimming Rises One Mile Won by Richard
Ablert, Capitain of Richards Beach Life Baying
Carps; William Schmelck second.